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INFANTICIDE IN INDIA

The Murder of Female Infants-Its Causes and Consequences-A Native "Memorandum" and Explanation-Hereditary Customs Blindly Adhered To-Remedial Measures.

An able "memorandum" on fer ale infanticide in India, written in December, I'. 435, by Pundit Mott Lai, the Mir Moonshi of the Punjab Secretariat, has just been published by the Punjab government. In april, 1867, the Punjab Fovernment offered, through the Labore Anjuma's for Literary Society), a reward of five hundred 'rupees for the best essay on the suppression of Unanticide. Among the essays sent in was one by Mardan Ally Khan, a former official of the Punjab, and on the ments of this easay the Mir Moonshi was requested to record his opinion. This he did, and he also wrote (in December, 1868), a very elaborate paper, treating of the whole sui ject in connection with the measures which it is, in his opinion, expedient for the British gove nment to adopt. This paper, it must be remarked, was written before the recent legislation on the subject, the tenor of which, as far as it goes, appears to be entirely in accordance with his views.

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Pundix Mott Lai commences his memorandum by combating a statement contained in Mardan Ally Knair's essay, that "wherever the crime is perpetrated it is dictated by the heartless cruelty of the men, and is not approved by the women." This, he says, is true to a certain extent omy, and he expresses his besief that the laiter are as much, if not more, parties to the deed than their sterner accomplices. The women excress great innucince in opposition to their mide relatives, and he submits that the arrocious and abominable crime of female infant the could not have existed for a day if the women had set their faces against it. "The probability seems to be," he says, "that the man or men who first perpetrated this diabolical crime for their female relatives;" and he ascribes the continuance of the practice to the supposition that "the evils which were aloged to follow the preservation of aemale children were depicted to them (the women) in the most vivid colors, and again exaggerated by their own imagination; and impressions formed by their own imagination; and impressions formed by their own imagination; and impressions their own instinct." The perpetuation of the crime is the continuation of the have been retained with a tenacity peculiar to womankind, and led them to act against their own instinct." The perpetuation of the crime is not their own hashing." men) in the most vivid colors, and again exaggerated by them have been retained with a tenacity peculiar to womankind, and led them to act against their own instinct. The perpetuation of the crime has been attributed to pride of race and the heavy expenses attending the marriages of daughters.

This, the Phadit thinks, is by no means correct. If pride of race and anything to do with the destruction of femile children, there should never have been at time when tenale children were preserved in families where they are now kided; but by all accounts the practice, wherever it eriginated, was adopted in consequence of such pride having been impress. Not all the proud l'appais, nor all the khatri tribes, her even all the hamiles composing any particular sections of tribes, desired their daughters. The people who practice ane crime now do so because it was done by their foreathers, and for no other reason. The writer is perfound on this point, because government, by their conclitatory measures, seem to admit in some singlet degree the validity of the plea, or, at any rate, respect for their feelings; for otherwise, "instead of meety auvising them to ignore such pride, and myning them in mitual consultation to singgest and carry out such measures as might remove all inducement to destroy their female chalfren, the government should by this time have themselves taken the most rigorous and electual measures for the complete extinction of the crime." With regard to the expenses attending the marriage of daughters, that, says the Pundit, is pleaded as an excuse for the destruction of remale chadren only by those who preduce it. In all Hindoo families of respectability a heavy expenditure is mearized on the occasion of a daughter's marriage, and the desire to do so is, he thinks, not only laudable, but natural. But it is not necessary to incurmarriage expenses out of proportion to the means of the parents; and even if the parents should find themselves in dimensity with the idea that the government, among other causes, admi

wand other relatives of the wheel busband.

Third—Remarriage of widows.

Fourth—Problemon of polygamy.

Fifth—Female education.

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thinks the government very properly declines to with regard to the prohibition of carry marriages, he thinks the government very properly declines to interfere in a matter of this kind in opposition to the wisness and prejudices of its subjects, more especially because early marriages are especially because early marriages are especially because early marriages are especially of the people themselves; but he expresses a hope that the day is much nearest when lemale infanticide will be reckened as a third of the expresses a hope that the day is much nearest when lemale infanticide will be reckened as a third of the expression and the marriage are to the death of the male child, being in herefulfihood, is, according to the custom of the country, consigned to widownood for her life without chance of remarriage. Such cases are greatly to be deplored, but it happens that death does not aim his shaits at mate children alone; for in the Punjao, in the year list-is, the ratio of deaths among temales between the age of one year and fourteen was joir, and among the males of the same age co. Thus, he argues, no case whatever is made out to justify the suggestion that early marriages should be promibled with the view of preventing the destruction of female children. The lift treatment received by a dauguter-in-law at the hands of the mother-in-law he dismisses as unworthy of much consideration. It exists more in magmation than in reality, and is certainly not a sufficient incentive to female infanticide. The most important measure suggested is the remarriage of widows; but in this case he so opinion the remedy would be regarded as worse than the disease. No right-thinking man would raise his voice against the desirability of this measure being adopted; but the native society—at least that of the Punjab—is net yet prepared for it. "The great mass of the population," he says, "whose feelings are new decidedly hostile to the small body of lemale infanticides, but even more so to the remarriage of widows, would assuredly go over to the enemy and swell their ranks on the fir

out the attendance of the European one, by who m, on the birth of a female child, a result of the small immediately be sent through a folice sergeant to the sub-assistant gurgeon, until whose attendance and examination of the child the midwives shall on no account leave the premises, the surveillance of such child being committed for some days, and a nost-morten examination held immediately in the event of its suddenty dying.

Third—That a tax be levied on all suspected families to me, the outlay incurred in carrying out the measures proposed, there being no reasen, in the Pandar's obtainon, to apprehend any difficulty in determining what families may be justly suspected, as mutual jealousies will speedily admit of the truth being clicited in this matter so soon as the tax is imposed.

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Fourth—That a British officer of experience be specially deputed to visit all suspected localities to obtain confidential opinions, to collect and collaid information on all points relating to this subject, and formation on all points relating to this subject, and format reports for the consideration and orders of government.

In conclusion the writer says:—"Let the government carry out the measure boildly and fearlessly. Let the government only show its earnest and determined resolution to put a stop to the crime, and the task before it is, I say, half accomplished. * * I am not carried away by warmin of feeling, nor am I blind to the apprehension that, when the system comes to be worked, there will occur some instances of severity and abuse of antherity on the part of the subordinate agents of the government; but the government can adopt no measure in any department which I do not be counted. For my part, I can honestly say that I have not used an argument which I do not believe to be true; and, having been called upon by his Honor (Sir Donald Milcod) to record my views on a subject of such vast importance, I have felt it my duty to state them freely, candidly and benestly."

THE LIBERAL CLUB.

The Proposed National Industrial Exhibition. The Liberal Club, a composition of materialistic and positivist philosophers, disputative scientists, practical men, working with the humanitarian's zeal for the elevation of markind from that "slough of despond" into which they have seen it fall in their minds, and those universologists, who are mere literary men, and therefore incapable of un-derstanding the questions of practical science, met last evening at Pilmpton Hall. The titles that have been applied to the members of the organization must not be supposed to be the "weak invention of the enemy" in the person of the reporter, but should be taken as the real substances of the utterances of the members of the club when speaking each of the

other during the debate.

Mr. D. T. Gardner, the secretary of the club, and one of the practical men, reared, as he said, in the schools of science and commerce, and not in that of literature, and consequent know-nothingism, read a paper on "industrial Exhibitions, and New York as a Permanent Centre." He explained the object of industrial exhibitions to be to spread before the people the industry of many nations, and from a general competition to glean such informafrom a general competition to glean such information as may tend to improve competitors and observers, and said they were the result of our times, are born of our civilization and are its true index. Expesitions are great moral teachers; they teach mankind the truth that no people are, per se, the greatest in every industry, and that only by a general co-operation of all for the general good can that good be reached. Machtavelli, in 1513, said there are three degrees of capacity among men—That one understands things by natural powers, another when they are explained to him and a third not at all. Believing this tripartite division to be in the main correct, Mr. Garduer urged the endeavor should be made to reduce the numbers of the third class and thereby elevate man in the social scale. If they are not allowed to see and know what is going on in the world about them, then the mass will sink lower and lower in the scale of civilization. Political economists urge object teaching as the true method of imparting lasting ideas to the young. This idea, which has been growing from the time of Pestalozzi, teaches that, he whole domain of domestic economy must be laid bare to the system of object teaching on a comprehensive scale. This is the successful keynote to a well ordered exposition—a vasi school for object teaching. He then, after referring to the expositions that have been neld throughout the world, read a prospectus of the Palace of Industry, which is to make New York the entrepot of the world's products, to do away with third parties in the sale of goods between the manufacturer and consumer, and to be the national school for object teaching. Mr. Gardner's peroration questioned—when the hum of machinery, the beauty of produced fabrics and the inventive genius of makind shall combine to teach the lesson of material art can any one doubt that such a lesson of material art can any one doubt that such a lesson of material art can any one doubt that such a lesson of material art can any one doubt that such a lesso tion as may tend to improve competitors and obwhen nature and art shall combine to please the instinct and elevate the pesple, then will vice and ignorance commence to decline and sur people to increase, slowly pernaps, but surely, in virtue.

Mr. Garaner having concluded, a discussion took place, during which Mr. Cassius M. Clay, Mr. Moran and Professor J. K. H. W. Wilcox stated their views.

THE TRIALS OF COURTSHIP.

Two Gallants in a Peculiar Fix-They are Rescued by Strategy.

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[From the Erie (Pa.) Dispatch, Nov. 21.]

Discreantable as the following story may be to the parties concerned, we have the word of one of those engaged in it, a railroader and well known here, as to the facts:—Two friends—we'll call them Tom and Dick—went a few nights since to call on a couple of damsets who reside with their mother in the southern portion of the city. The old lady is slightly deaf and the girls somewhat roguish. The two gentlemen were graciously received by the old lady, who formed a fifth in the secial circle. Ordinary bed time came and the gentlemen professed to leave, the maids showing them to the door. But this was only a ruse to get the old lady to bed. The front door was opened and shut and the girls returned to the dining reom, the two beaus having been slipped into the front parler and left there in the dark. It was supposed, or course, that the slightly deaf old lady would soon be in the land of Nod, but she took a sudden whim to go and sit in the parlor for awhile, and, taking up a light, started for that place. Dick and Tom had been anxious listeners and watchers, and now saw the old lady appreaching with a lamp. As she passed into the hall of course their only means of escape was cut off. Dick made a dive behind a lounge that stood out a few linches from the wall—the framework was too low for him to craw! under—and Tom, finding no other place, wedged himself in on top of Dick. The old lady set the lamp on the bareau, took up a book, and seliberately seating herself on the lounge, began to read. The feelings of the two mice young men behind the [From the Erie (Pa.) Dispatch, Nov. 21.] no other place, wedged himself in on top of Dick. The old lady set the lamp on the bareau, took up a book, and deliberately seating herself on the lounge, began to read. The feelings of the two nice young men behind the lounge may be better imagined than described. Tom was in dread of immediate detection, while Dick dreaded smothering. He was so frightfully cramped that he was getting reckless as to consequences, and in a muified voice, that only the old lady's deafness prevented her from noticing, municid to form, "Kick the lounge over, blow the lampout, and let's jump through the window." As Dick was squirming in a way that boded a sudden expose for fom, it is prebable that the latter would have taken his advice to the letter, but for the interposition of the quick witted girls. At first, expecting the cat was out of the bag, they had kept back, ready to take the storm of reproach they could ast avoid; but, hearing no noise after the old lady entered, they went to see what had become of the gallants. Two pair of boots and a foot or so of pantaloons were visible from the door, and the grills, making some commonplace remarks to their mother, went away laughing loudly. "Phancy the phelinks" of the chaps benind the lounge. But in a few seconds there came a shout from the wood shed, where the girls then were, saying their lamp had blown out, and asking "mether" to come with hers. The boys heard them plainly, and even smothering Dick stopped his mutlering and threatening. The good old lady arose, wiped her specs and folded them away, and bidding the girls not to be frightened went off with the lamp to their aid. It would be superfluous to say that the tounging boys didn't ounge just there any longer. They unlocked the front door as quitely as they ound lade sid out without even bidding the young lades good night. It was well for them that they did, for in less than three minutes the old lady was seated on the lounge again perusing her book.

PRUSSIAN INTERESTS IN ASIA.

[From the Bombay Gazette, Oct. 15.]
The rumor that the Prussians had included the cession of the French East Indies among the conditions on which peace would be agreed to has, says the Ploneer, "a sister rumor in Rangeon, where it is said Prussia has demanded the surrender of Cochia China. This was probably the reason for our Burmah correspondent, in his letter of the 29th of September, discussing the probabilities of an attack on Saigon. There cannot be of course any foundation for the rumors, but the great probability that Prussia will make such a demand is excuse enough for their existence. A kingdom on the eve of becoming an empire will scarcely be content with money and flags as trophies of the great war of 1870. A fleet would be a noble, but terrulory a lar mobler memoto of the rush through blood from Saarbrucken to Sedan. We should not be at all surprised, therefore, if the rumors were confirmed." [From the Bombay Gazette, Oct. 15.]

ILLNESS OF CONGRESSMAN STEPHENS

CHICAGO, Nov. 25, 1870. A despatch from Peoria says that Hon. B. N.

the taw to bear upon this detestable crime are as follows:—

First.—As regards suspected villages, that the services of the wives of kead-men and patwaries be secured by ball-yearly presents for watching expectant mothers in suspected lamilies, being present at confinements. Visiting duily for a time where the child born is a female, and recording the occurrence in the patwart's diary—midwives being at the same of the above women to accompany her.

Second—That in every suspected town of considerable size a sub-assistant surgeon, a European midwife and a strong police guard be estationed, the native midwives being bound inder recognizances, as above, not to serve in suspected families with

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Costello.—At his residence, 333 East Twenty-ninth street, on Thursday, November 24, at half-past six A. M., Patrick J. Costello, a native of Killi-more, county Galway, Ireland, aged 70 years. His friends and those of his son, Augustine E. Cos-tello, are invited to attend the funeral, this (satur-day) atternoon, at two o'clock. [For other Deaths see Ninth Page.]

SHIPPING NEWS.

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India		Glasgow	7 Bowling Gree
Manhattan	Dec 7	Liverpool	29 Broadway.
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City of Wash'n.	Dec 10	Liverpool	15 Broadway.
Australia	Dec 10	Glasgow	17 Bowling Gree

PORT OF NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 25, 1870.

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Steamship Ulty of Brooklyn (Br), Brooks, Liverpool—John O Dale. Steamship Rainton (Br), Read, Liverpool—Spofford Bros & Co. Steamship Virginia, Kennedy, Philadelphia — W P Clyde. Steamship Chesapeake, Johnson, Pertland—J F Ames. Ship Samuel Watts (new), Hyler, Liverpool—E E Morgan's

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Ship Louis Walsh, Pendleton, London—E B Morgan's
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Hark Express (Swed), Patterson, Southampton—Wendt,
Tetens & Bockmann.
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Bark Burnside, Prendergrace, Gibraltar and a market—A.

Bark Burnside, Prendergrace, Gibraltar and a market—A. Sons.

Rark Eliza Barss (Br), Vesey, Hamilton (Bermuda)—J
Norman Harvey.

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Brig David Owen, Chadbourne, Lisbon—S C Loud & Co.
Brig Victoria Amelia (Br), Landon, Coranna—Hatton,

Watson & Co.
Sohr Sarah Jane (Br), Ferguson, Aux Cayes—D R De
Weiff & Co.
Schr Julia A Decker, Dunton, Harbor Island—B J Wen-Schr Helen H (Br), Dwyer, St John, NB-P I Nevius & Sons. Sohr W A Morrell, Keep, Indianola and Lavacca—Tupper & Reattin

Beattie.
Schr Ocretta, Bodine, Richmond.—Van Brunt & Singht,
Schr Fawn, Baker, Baltimore.—Erans, Balt & Co.
Schr B P Godwin, Waterbury, Stamford.
Sloop Mary Elizabeth, Williams, New Haven.—Eackett
Bros.
Steamer Ociarora, Bernald. Bros.
Steamer Octarora, Reynolds, Baltimors,
Steamer Bristol, Wallace, Philadelphia,
Steamer S F Phelps, Braine, Philadelphia,
Steamer Fannie, Featon, Philadelphia,
Steamer Venus, Grumley, Philadelphia,

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE BERALD STRAM VACHITA Steamship Britannia (Br.), Campbell, Glasgow Nev ?, and Moville lith, with muke and \$2 passengers, to Henderson Bros. Experienced strong westerly winds latter part of passage. 18th, lat \$2, ton \$7 14, passed ship Red Deer, hence for Loudon; 19th, lat \$4 50, 10n 56 15. Chanad stages. age: ann, iat m., ion of 14, passed snip Red Deer, hence for London; 18th, iat 46 il, ion 56 ib. a Cunard steamer bound 8; 24th, 35 miles E of Fire laisand, steamship Farifa, hence for Liverpool; Steamship Tillie, Partridge, Galveston Nov 11, via Key West 16th, with under and passengers, to C II Mailory & Co. Seamsup interpretable that the seam of the seamsup interpretable that the seams in the seams ind and received some damage.
Ship County of Pictou (Br., —, Pictou, NS, 20 days, in ballant, to master.
Ship Orissa, Musterson, Boston, 8 days, in ballant, to naster. Bark Nardoo (Br), Paul, Columbo, Aug 12, with coffee, &c, o order, Brig Maria (Ital), Savarese. Zante, 60 days, with currants, o Dutilh & Co_vessel to Funch, Edye & Co. Passed Gibralto Dutil & Co.—vessel to Funch, Edye & Co. Passed Gibral-tar Oct 10; has had fine worther. Brig Veloce (pial), Komano, Trieste 70 days, with moles, to Funch, Edye & Co. Had heavy westerly gales most of the

Funch, Edge & Co. Had heavy westerly gales most of the passage.

Schr Dutch Princess (Dutch), Hassell, Margacibo, 20 days, with coffee, to Joseph Foulkes & Son3. Had heavy weather. Schr S B Franklin, Mull, Jacksonville, 6 days, with lumber, to R G Fairchild—ressel to Van Brunt & Siaght.

Schr Hanolia, Whitmore, Jacksonville, 12 days, with lumber, to F Taibot & Co.

Schr Welcome R Beebe, Lorier, Savannah 7 days, with lumber, to Evans, Ball & Co. Will discharge at South Ambor. limber, to Evans, Bait 2 vo.
boy.
Solir Curtis Tilton, Nichols, Savannah, 7 days, with lumber, to Overton & Hawkins.
Schr L S Davis, Bishop. Savannah 8 days, with lumber, to master.

Schr Kate E Rich, Doughty, Wilmington, N.C. 6 days, with naval stores, to H. M. Barry—vessel to Bentley, Miller &

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Schr J Han, Chincoteague light brazing N by W, 8 mites distant, collided with schr Kate V Edwards (of Tuckerton, N.J.), Alleu, from Philadelphia for Georgatown, D.C. striking her on the starboard quarter, carrying it away completely, and sinking her in Gitten minutes; a fresh gale from WNW was blowing at the time; the captain, mate and one seaman were knocked overboard, but were saved, James S Miller, seaman, of the Edwards, bad one of his legs badly creatied and part of his foot tore of. The crew of the Kate V Edwards were brought to this port; they saved nothing but what they stood in. The Julian Nelson lost jibboom and headgear.

Sch E Belle, Lomers, Georgetown, D.C. for Boston.

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Passed Through Hell Gate.

BOUND SOUTH.

Steamship Wamsutta, Fish, New Bedford for New York, with indise and passengers to Ferguson & Wood.

Bark R R Purrington, Crossley, Boston, 7 days, for New York, in ballast, to Waish, Field & Way. Passed Vineyard Sound lightship at 6 AM on the 22d, the wind blowing a perset gale from ENE; put the ship under double recled topsails, at 6 FM, the weather very thick, made the outlines of land; let go the port aschor immediately; sounded, and found the ship in two fathoms of water; made sail again to get the chip off into deeper water and prepared to slip the chain; the heavy strain on the windlass growther to the chain, the vessel being under a press of sail, broke the windlass patents, the alceting around the windlass, the lower pail, raising the Samson post through the deck and raising the deck planks with it, letting fall the two other palls which remained, setting the windlass pluning around with a great velocity as the chain was passing overboard; worked the ship safety off the lee shore into 9 fathoms of water, letting go the starboard ancher and 90 fathoms of chain, and rode out the gale in safety; off Matiniczek Point lost the port anchor and 60 fathoms of chain. Capt Crossley speaks in the highest terms of the efficency of Capt West Malony, Sound pilot, of Boston, Schr James Henry, Wilson, Rockland for New York, with film, to Chickerson & Co.

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Sehr M V Cook, Falkenberg, New Bedford for Fhiladelphia.
Sehr Emma Graham, Smith, Fall River for Philadelphia.
Sehr M D Gramer, Crammer, Providence for Philadelphia.
Sehr M H Wilson, Hartis, Providence for New York.
Sehr D A Berry, Walters, Providence for New York.
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Sehr Loon, Smith, New Haven for New York.
Sehr Edwin, Burden, New Haven for New Weehawken,
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Schr Excelsior, Murphy, Cold Spring for New York.

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Schr Oliver Jamison, Jamison, Battimore for Fall River,
Schr Right Away, Raynor, Philadelphia for Newport,
Schr Right Churc, Griffin, Philadelphia for New Haven,
Schr Be W Tull, Robbins, Philadelphia for Boston,
Schr Maria Fleming, Williams, Port Johnson for Salem.
Schr Maria Fleming, Williams, Port Johnson for Norwick
Schr John Gondo, Masher, Albany for Providence,
Schr Powies, Smith, Albany for Bridgeport,
Schr Davien, Smith, Albany for Bridgeport,
Schr Magara, Worden, Rondout for Pringipport,
Schr Magara, Worden, Rondout for New Haven,
Schr Alext, Davis, Rondout for Newburyport,
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Schr Edwig Davis Rondout for Providence

Schr Lizzie Williams, Croeby, Rondout for New Haven, Schr Agenor, Robinson, Rondout for Salem, Schr Scud, Lynch, Rondout for New Haven, Behr Emma, White, Newburg for Taunton, Schr Alamo, Gates, Newburg for Salem, Sailed from Flushing Eay Nov 24:— Brig Irene, for Salem, Schr Billow, for Salem.

Shipping Notes.

The following barges and canal boats, since last report, have arrived from points on the Hudson and Western Canala:—By towboat Syracuse—Canal boats Rocket, A Knight, Sam Miller, Roanoke, Vanderbilt, Volunteer, F C Koight, Sam Miller, Roanoke, Vanderblit, Volunteer, F C
Wright, T H Corliss, E B Timours, F Shoemaker, Lillian,
Elliott, Thomas H Curdiss, D L Allen, Rudolph, A M Collins,
Ellen, Bertha, Undaunted, Phil Sheridan, T Hairison. By
towboat Ohio—Barges A S Perry, Buffalo, J Casey, schoones
E A Watkins; canal boats Robert Casey, L Kennedy,
Laurence, M Anderson, Levi, B J Hood, Charles Schuyler, Robert Gee, Charley Abell, Farthelmer, D J Maynard, Isadore, F C Brown, Fall Brook No 18, Marion, F L
Williams, J C Scudder, Lighten Bros. Columbia, Proceedings nard, Isadore. F C Brown, Fall Brook No 18, Marion, F L Williams, J C Scudder, Lighton Bros, Colambia, Diadem, Burnside, James Bunn, D J Mitchell, M C Jones, S W Adler, L Canday, J Wells. By towboat Niagara—Barges Young America, H E Winne, W & M McClave, S A Nolan; canal boats H Rappelayee, Hottentot, P E Harris, Malaga, H Lewis, M W Prayn, J Frazer, Agnes, James McKean, D B Deland, S G Bass, City of Rochester, T P Flynn, Fred Bennett, Minnie Thorn, Hattle Eliza, Lady Jane, D Scott, Fred Sherman, G W Loveland, McNetl, Coral, Kate McCord, J P Hier, G W Hall, H Small, Rall Splitter, M J Freeman, By towboat Caynga—Barges W McNeil, Coral, Kate McCord, J P Hier, G W Hall, H Small, Rall Splitter, M J Freeman. By towboat Cayuga—Barges W S Van Santford, J R Silliman, Cromwell, Monitor; canal boats fate Rappleyea, Wm Burton, M McDon 1d, Mary Lee, C K Finney, Mary Newton, Susan Matthin, Industry, W T Stewart, James Lighton, Garibaldi, Belfast, Honesty, Libbie, Breed, J A Scovill, H C Robes, Emma, Mathias Smith, J L Gruman, B F Gore, Allen Monroe, A T Cook, Charlie C, B W Bushaish, Fragman Philips. W Burleigh, Freeman Philips.

Murine Disasters. n. NJ, see port arrivals.

STEAMER NORTH AMERICA, from Quebec for Liverpool (before reported aground at Flat Island), after being light-ened sufficiently, floated at 8 AM 18th and anchored at Sorel, wasting for the weather to clear, when she would proceed.

STEAMER MARYLAND, Johnson, from Charleston, is aground in the harvor of Baltimore (1 PM, 25th). No damage.

BARK ANNIR ADA (Br), from Iquique for New York, which put into Valparalso in distress, resumed her voyage prior to lists uit, having repaired.

BARK LOLA (Arg), Merrill, from Montevideo for Delaware Brakwater, which put into Charleston in distress, cleared 18th lust to resume her voyage, having completed repairs.

BARK FAME (Br), McDonald, from Waterford, Ireland, for St John, NB, in ballast, went ashore on Libby Island, afternoon of 19th inst, and its a total loss. Capitain McDonald and two seamen were lost. The F was 440 tons burden.

BARK R H PTRINGTON—The bark reported as the E H Varrington, at anchor of Matinicock during the gale, proves to be the R H Purington. The Yarrington was seen off New London by a Hell Gate pilot, and will be due at New York in a day or two.

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BRIG HENRY & LOUISA. Potter, at Port au Prince 9th inst, from New York, was leaking badly on her arrival, having had a rough passage.

SCHILLAFAYETE, Capt Chas McClennon, owned at City Island, was sunk at that place in the gale of 23d inst; also a small grain loaded schooler, name unknown.

WHALING SCHR ADMIRAL BLAKE, Hammond, of Marlon, before reported at Bermuda 3list ult, in distress, reports having encountered a terriac burricane 2list ult, int 34 53, ion 70 45, which threw the vessel on her beam ends, and washed away all her boats—four in number. The captain had charge of the wheel at the time, and was shrown from it several times; most of the sails were split, and the vessel worked so badly as to cause her to leak.

SCHE ARBORE—There is a large unknown schr. with

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name time also reported a large sohr ashors on the sast end of Fisiaer's Island.

THE MASTE of the schooner before reported sunk in forty feet water off Chincolesague Shoals, were pulled from the wreck by steamer Wyanoke, of the Old Dominion Steamship line, on her last trip to Norfolk, thus removing what might have been the cause of serious damage to some one of the many vessels passing in that vicinity.

Stoop Exercisor, loaded with bricks, from Haverstraw, while tying at anchor off the food of Hammond street, North river, during the heavy blow of night of 23d inst, was run into by the sohr Duchess (of Cozsackie) and sunk. Vessel and cargo probably a total loss.

MISSING VESSEL.—Brig James Murchie (Br), Cates, sailed from N. Mary's, Gs., about Sept 15, for Cardenas, and not having arrived up to the 12th inst it is feared that the vessel, with all on board, was lost soon after her departure. She registered 25d tons, was built at Machiasport, Ne, in 1851, alted from § Stephan's, NB, out owned in Philadelphia and at the castward.

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MOSILK, Nov 24.—Steam lighter Artington, with 606 bales cetton on board, was burned in the lower bay last night; total loss; some lives were lost.

WILMINGTON, NC, Nov 25.—The ship Persis, of Bath, from New Orleans for Liverpool, with a cargo of cotton, went ashors on Frying Pan Shoals on Thursday morning. A strong SS wind blowing this ancroing an ecouraged the hope that the vessel would be gotten of the account of the continuous strong SS wind blowing this ancroing an extinuated to be worth \$250,000. A United States revers the capture says that the ship is so strained, that even if she gets off the shoals she will not be able to proceed on the voyage, but will have to put into some port for repairs.

28th, PM.—The schr Alba, from Jacksonville for some Northern port, with a carge of lumber, went ashore on Frying Pan Shoals on Wednesday, at 11 AM. The crew were rescued by the pilot boat Swift, on Wednesday night. Thursday the Alba thoated off and was picked up by the steamship Zodiac and towed to New Inlet bar, where the tag Olitham took her and mast gone and in a dangerous condition. It is generally feared she will go to pieces.

Silencellaneous.

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THE OLD SCHOOLSHIP MASSACHUSEPTS was sold at auction at Boston 25d for \$7,200. BARR POHONO—Launched from the yard of Wm Leng-fellow, at Machias, Nov 15, double deck bark Pohono. 470 obs. N & Owner by acceptance and Nelson Ingalis, of Machias, Captains A B Thompson and Nelson Ingalis, She was commenced by J Lowell Nash and finished by John Bhaw; Iron work by A D Pattangall and painting by W P Calligan, both of Machias; rigged by E G Galliag, of Cutier. She is a vessel of the proportions, built of good materials, well put together, nearly finished up and is a credit to the taste and skill of the business. She will load with boards for the West Indies.

SCHE MARY E TAYLOR, of Harwich, has taken 1,912 barrels of mackerel during the past season.

SCHE MARY during the past season.
SCHE UNITED, of Fairbayen, about 20 tons, has been sold Some Curlew, 124 tons register, built at Prince Edward's Island in 1883, hailing from Boston, now on a voyage from Sierra Leone for London, was sold at action at this port 224 inst, to foreclose a mortgage, for \$200 cash. Purchased by John Ogden.

Notice to Mariners. NORWAY-WEST COAST-FILED LIGHT NEAR RON-GLEVAR.

The Norwegian government have given notice that on the 25th-September next a light will be established on the small laset Bratholm, near Ronglevar, on the west coast of

28th september next a light will be established on the small isist Bratholm, near Ronglevar, on the west coast of Norway.

The light will be a fixed light, illuminating an are from seaward between the bearings of east round by north and west to south, but in order to mark the southern channel entrance a red sector of light will be seen from seaward between the bearings of N \$\frac{1}{2}\$ E and N N B.

The light, which is of the sixth order and \$3 feet above the sea, will be visible in clear weather from a distance of 8 to 10 miles, and will be highted from the 18th July to the following 18th May.

The approximate position of the lighthouse is in lat 60 18 N, ion 4 48 E of Greenwich.

ULVE SOUND—FIXED LIGHT AT HJERTNESSTRAND.
Also that on the above date a fixed white light will be established on the north point of Hjertnesstrand, on the castern side of Ulve Sound.
The light, which is of the si⁴ th order and 58 feet above the sea, will be visible in clear wasther from a distance of 8 to 10 miles, and will be dishted from the lat August to the following 18th May.
The approximate position of the lightbourse is in lat 51 59 N, ion 5 10 E.
[All bearings are magnetic. Value. ngs are magnetic. Variation 20 35 West in 1870 1 BED SEA-BAB-KI-MANDER STRAITS, --PERIM ISLAND LIGHT.

The following copy of a telegram from the Bombay govern-ment has been received, and is published for the information of markers. ment has been received, and is published for the information of marhors:

A new light at Perim about to be set up. During change the stationary (fixed light from the Aden lightship will be substituted and placed on the flagstaff at Perim, about 150 yards due cast of the old light. This temporary light will be erected on or about 26th of October, and be visible from a distance of 10 miles.

A smaller light will be substituted on the Aden lightship to replace that sent to Perim.

The government of Java has given notice that, about the beginning of October, 1870, a newly established white light, of the sixth order, would be exhibited from Tanjong Lab oc, the eastern point of Pulls Lepar, Maccleaded Channel.

The light, which is visible from seaward in every direction, is exhibited from an elevation of 39 feet above the level of high water, and should be seen in clear weather from a distance of eight mites.

The above light will, in conjunction with that exhibited from Jelax I sland, facilitate the navigation of Maccleaneld Channel by night.

CHINA-EAST COAST-NEW LIGHTS AND ALTERATION IN The Marine Commissioners' office at Shanghae has given notice that lighthouses are in the ceurse of crection for the exhibition of the following lights on the cass coast of China:—

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Light Lamock, op High Lamock Island, an lat 23 15 N, ion 119 17 20 E. It is a fixed white light, 315 feet above high water, and can be seen 25 miles in clear weather. The lighthanse is built of tron, and is 100 feet high. The light will be exhibited in January, 1872. The illuminating apparatus is dioptric, of the first order.

CHAPKI, Lightt, on Chapel Island, in lat 24 10 15 N, lon 118 13 35 E. It is a fixed white light, 230 feet above high water, and can be seen 22 miles in clear weather. The lightwise brick, 45 feet high. The light will be exhibited in January, 1871. The illuminating apparatus is dioptric, of the first order.

CHICKSEN LIGHT, at Amoy, in lat 24 22 20 N, lon 118 8 E. It is a fixed red light, 89 feet above high water, and can be seen 13 miles. The lighthouse is brick, 30 feet high. The light will be exhibited in January, 1872. The illuminating apparatus is dioptric, of the fourth order.

THEN AROUT LIGHT, on Turnahous Island, in lat 25 26 N, lon 119 53 30 E. It is a fixed white light, 20 feet above high water, and can be seen 22 miles. The lighthouse is brick, 30 feet high. The light will be exhibited in January, 1872. The illuminating apparatus is dioptric, of the first order.

WHITE DOO'S LIGHT, on Middle DOZ Island, in lat 25 26 N, lon 12 2 50 E. It is a fixed and fashing white light, 233 feet above high water, fashing every half minute, and can be seen 25 miles. The lighthouse is brick, 30 feet high. The light will be exhibited in January, 1872. It will be obscured from WAW, 30 N and from 30 8 S to W, 38 N are illuminating apparatus is dioptric, of the first order.

NORTH SADDLE LIGHT, on the NE extreme of North Saddle Island, in lat 36 00 20 N, lon 124 6 E. It is a fixed and fashing white light, 233 feet above high water, evolving every minute, and can be seen 25 miles. The lighthouse is from 37 M. North Sanda

WOOSUNG LIGHT, at Woosung, to replace the one now existing. It will be a fixed red light, showing white down the entrance of Wangpoo river, 59 feet above high water, and dan be seen 12 miles. The lightness is brick, 40 feet high. The light will be exhibited in March, 1872. The illuminating apparatus is dioptric, of the fourth order.

SQUARE ISLAND LIGHT, in Yung river, to replace the one now existing, in lat 29 bg 20, 10, 121 45 E. It will be a fact white light, 136 feet above high water, and can be seen find the state of the light will be exhibited in sinch, 1872. The illuminating apparatus is dioptric, of the fourth order.

Tight 151.ASV LIGHT, in Yung river, to replace the one now existing, in lat 29 of 40 N, ion 121 43 50 E. It will be a fixed red light, showing white down the entrance of Wangpoo river, 183 feet above high water, and can be seen 6 miles. The light will be exhibited in March 1872. The illuminating apparatus is dioptric, of the sixth order. and ugnt will be exhibited in March, 1872. The illuminating apparatus is dioptrie, of the aixth order.

Nawchiwang, Lifelityresell, at River Liau entrance. The light is a fixed white hight, 40 feet above high writer, and can be seen it miles. It will be exhibited only from April 16 Nov I, and will be completed in April, 1871. The illuminating apparatus is dioptrie, of the fourth order.

Also that the following alterations will be made in existing lights:—

lights:—
Tung-Sha, at the entrance of the Yang-tze-Kiang will, in December, 1e70, be changed from a red revolving light to a white revolving light, of fourti order, despire.

Lang-Shan, Yang-tze-Kianz. A fixed white light of sixth order, 35 feet above the sea and visible 6 miles, will be placed in position in January, 1e71.

Little Kintoan, at the entrance of Yang-tze-Kiang, will be discontinued on same date as the exhibition of Woosing light—viz., March, 1872.

Speaker.

Spoken. Brig Mary Ida (Br), McHenry, from Stockholm for New York, Nov 2, lat 54 39, lon 23 39.

Foreign Ports.

Amov. Oct 8—In port, bark Amadine (Br), Burrows, for Nov 22-Arrived, steamship Ontarlo, Townsend, COWES, Nov 22—Arrived, steamship Ontario, New York.

FALMOUTH, E. Nov 23—Arrived, bark Hannibal, Good-speed, Manzsofflo.

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Foochow, Oct 6—In port, thip The Caliph (Br), Ritson, for New York hig.
Cleared Oct 6, teark Eleanor (Br), Maxwell, for Boston.
In port kept 16, bark Ferdinand (NG), Meyer, for New York.
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Hono Kong, Oct 12.—In port, ships Guiding Star, Freeman, for San Francisco; St Paul, Martin, from Bangkok, arrived Sept 28; Nightingale, Sparrow, for Mania; todicea place, Adams, for San Francisco; Guiden Hind, Hatch; F Tudor, Bradford; Higbland, Fosier, Kingösher, Coldrey; Shirley, Willcomb, and Sumatra, Mullin, unc; Orpheus, Smith, from Singapore, arrived Sept 20; bark John Wooster, Knowles, from Singapore, arrived Sept 12; bark John Wooster, Knowles, from Singapore, arrived Sept 19, for New York, Idg; Samuel D Carlton, Tapley (or Freeman); Witch, Buraley, and Yokohama. Faul, unc; Victor, Wass, from New castle, NSW, arrived Sept 24; brig Saliy Brown, Matthews, from do, arrived Sept 23; acht Hero, Kent, from do, arrived Sept 25; acht Hero, Kent, from do, arrived Sept 25; acht Hero, Kent, from do, arrived Sept 25; acht Hero, Kent, from do, arrived Sept 26; acht Hero, Kent, from do, arrived Sept 27; acht Hero, Kent, from do, arrived Sept 28; acht Hero, Kent, from do, ar

castle, NSW, arrived Sept 24; brig Saily Brown, Mathews, from do, arrived Sept 29; sehr Hero, Kent, from do, arrived Oct.7.

Also in port Sept 29; ship Formosa, Allen, une; barks Marahon, Donnell, for Amoy, to load for New York, at £2 5s; Julia Ann (Br), Baker, une; Cap-Sing-Moon, Sorcusen, from Bangkok, arrived Sept 29; steamship Alaska (US), Blake, Sargon and sailed Oct 4 for North.)

Sailed Sept 27, ship Lufra (Br), Hodge, New York; 28th, Ship Samuei Russell, Lucas, Foochow, to load for New York; 28th, Ship Samuei Russell, Lucas, Foochow, to load for New York; bark Lawrence, Howes, Anjier, Ac; Oct 4, ships Malay, Clough, Whampoa; Naples, Molt, Amoy and Salgon.

Livernool, Nor 25—Arrived, ships Alice Buck, Fendleton, Si John NB; Cultivator, Russell, New York.

MOVILLE, Nov 25—Arrived, steamship Europa, from New York for Glasgow.

MALAGA, Nov 5—Cleared, brig Raven, Spencer, New York.

MATANZAS, Nov 17-Arrived, brig Lije Houghton, Mor-MATAYAR, 100.

Ion, Newport, B.,
MONTEEAL, Nov. 19—Cleared, schr Peggy (Br), Reeves,
Bristol Channel.

Sailed 25d, steamabip European, Bonchettes, Liverpool;
bark Lavinia, Fenercy, do.
QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 25—Arrived, steamsbips Java, Cook,
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QUEENSTOWN, NOV 25-Arrived, steamships Java, Cook, and Palmyra, from New York for Liverpool (and proceeded).

ROGHE'S POINT, no date-Off, bark Abble Thomas, Raymond, St John, NB, for Cork.

SHANGHAR, Oct 12-In port, ship N B Palmer, Low, from Hong Kong, arrived Sept 17, for New York; Queen of the Age (Br), Clymer, for New York; Dark Morro Castle, From Swatow, arrived Sept 15, for New York; Queen of the Age (Br), Clymer, for New York; Dark Morro Castle, From Swatow, arrived Sept 15, for New York; Dark Morro Castle, from Puget Sound, arrived Sept 28.

Also in port Oct 13, ship Lady Kowen (Br), Woodcock, from Puget Sound, arrived Sept 28.

Also in port Sept 22, barks Rose M (Br). Pendleton, from Newcastle, NSW, arrived Sept 28.

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Morrison, do; Oct 5, steamer Luzon, Dunn, Hong Kong.

Ships Do uglass Castle (Br), and Magelian (Br), before reported for New York, have been withdrawn.

SUBINAN, Nov 5-11 port, bark Howland, Tucker, for Boston, Idg; brig Wm Mason, Small, for Boston in 5 days; schr Comracle, Bale, for New York in 10 days; Abbot Lawrence, Mayo, from Boston, dig.

By John, NB, Nov 17-Arrived brig Harriet Amelia, Higgins, Fembroke, Me; 18th, brig Riaito, Smith, Haiifax, NS.

Cleared 18th, bark Kate Lancton, Robbins, Queenstown; isth, brig Harold, Sinclair, Cardenas.

TEURI-LO, Oct 29-Arrived, schr Porto Plata, Montgomery, Turk's Island, to load for New York.

WHAMPOA, Oct 12-In port, ships Osceola, Walden, and Nesutan, Schibye, for New York; Malay, Clough, and Gamecock, Sheiburne, for New York; Juan Raturay, Williams, unc.

Salied from do Oct 17, barks Aleyone, Patherson, Hong Rong; Adelia Carlton, Carlton, China; Penang, White. do; löth, schr Success, Ki

ALEXANDRIA, Nov 22—Arrived, schr E R Kirk, Jersey City.

Sailed—Steamer John Gibson, Winters, New York; schrs Mary Stow, New Haven, Lookout, Boston, E R Heresty, New Boston, Nov 23—Arrived steamship Wm Kennedy, Hallett, Baltimore; Oriental, Snow, Savannat; Saxon, Boggs, Philadelphis; Nermus, Searco, New York; barks Reumion, Tucker, Conniste to Searco, New York; Darks Reumion, Tucker, Conniste to Searco, New York; Sarks Reumion, Tucker, Conniste to Searco, New York; Clarks, New 24—Assached, schra Neily H Benedict, Baltifimer, Nov 23—Arrived, schra Neily H Benedict, Blia, New York; Stwin Seed, Hawea, do., Blanch Mork, Nov 23—Arrived, schra Prudence, and Rouet, New York.

Cleared—Schr Trade Wind, Corson, Philadelphia; Sidney Price, Godfrey, dot; Sally Godfrey, Godfrey, Rew York, BRIDGEPUNT, Conn. Nov 25—Arrived, schra Mille Frank, Edwards, Hoboken; Sarab, Trumper, Fress Pond, Li; Geo A Brandeth, Anderson, Croton; Jacob Lorillard, Wason, Elizabethport; Lavinia Jane, Stochtoff, Port Ohnson; Thomas E Cabill, Hallock, South Amboy; Harriet, Moran, New York; Sophy, Small, Calais.

Cleared—Brig Coronella (Br), Godfrey, Waiton, NS, CHARLESTON, Nov 21—Arrived, Spanish bark Vasabel, Arlau, Mat anzas; Spanish brig Francisco, Riera, Matanzas; Darling Alife, Thoett, Portland.

25 d—Cleared, schr Joel, Vansant, New Orleans.

D Arlibn, GA. Nov 19—Cleared, schr 1da Birdaall, Rivd.

22 d Cleared, sohr Joel, Vansant, New Orleans.
DARLEN, GA, Nov 19 Cleared, sohr Ida Birdsall, Birdsall, New York,
FORTRESS MONROE, Nov 25 Passed up, bark Araminta,

FORTRESS MONROE, Nov 25.—Passed up, bark Araminta, Mosher, from Liverpool for Baltimore, from Bremen for Baltimore, Fassed in.—Steamably Baltimore, from Bremen for Baltimore; schr J Faylor, from Carthagena for do.

Passed out.—Ship Macaulay, for Liverpool; barks Paladin, for River La Plaia; Merrington, for Liverpool; brigs Paramillo, for the West Indies; Chowan, for Pernambaco; Slavia, for Great Britain; Concord, for Cuba; achrs Francis, for San Domingo; Shilosh, for Cuba.

In the roads.—Ship Chevy Chase, for Liverpool; brig Romauce, for Hayana.

GALVESTON, Nov 16—Cleared, schr Cito (Dan), Kalleesen, Liverpool. GALVESTON, Nov 15—cleared, senr Utto (Dan), Kalieseen, Liverpool.
234—Arriv ed, steamer City of Galveston, Eldridge, New York.
Sailed, steamer General Sedgwick, Nichols, New York.
GEORG ETOWN, DC, Nov 23—Arrived, senrs Selma Bunneli, Bunneli; Emily S Gildersleive, Carroll; Ida Dellatora, Davis, New York.
C.cared, schrs William H Keinzle, Loper; Vaper, New-berry; Rhoda Holmes, Erag, Hoboken; 24th, Albert Thomas, Rose, New York; J J Little, Hyannis, Mabel; H Irons, Irons, Providence.

KEY WEST, Nov 11—Sailed, schr Tommy K. Shaw, Watts,

REY WEST, NOV II—Salled, schr Tommy K. Shaw, Watts, Pensacola.
Also sailed 5th, schr V E. Halloer, Hallock, Bridgeport, NEW ORLEANS, Nov 19—Arrived, bark Maggie McNell, Smith, New York; steamer De Soto, Morton, do.
Cleared—Ship Duke of Weilfigion (Br), Allen, Bremen; brig Phoenix (Dan), Weilatedt, Gibraltar; schr Geneva (Br), Glover, Campeachy.
Soth—Arrived, steamer St. Mary, Hawthorne, Galeston.
21st. Arrived, steamer St. Louis, Whitelead, New York, Cleared—Ships Latthey Rich, Mitchell, Bremen; Nimbus, Kelley, Livetpool; bark Solomon, Carter, Genon.
SOUTHWEST PASS, Nov 20—Arrived, schr O H Macomber, Higgins, Indianola. liggins, Indianola.

Sailed 19th, steamships Austin, Cuba: ship Juno.

Outside, waiting wind to sail, ship Gettysburg.

KORFOLK, Nov 22—Arrived, schr C & N Rogers, Cubberly,

New York.

NEW BEDFORD, Nov 23—Sailed, schra Queen of the Cape,
Eldridge, New York; Laura H Jones, Cousins, Mosqui to
Inlet.
PORT MADISON, Nov 15—Sailed, bark Osmyn, San Franisco.
PENSACOLA, Nov 18—Arrived, snip Faikland (Br), Bel-ast, I; Vernal, Gaiveston. iast, I; Vernal, Galveston.

19th—Cleared brig Josephine, Boston.

FHILADELPHIA, Nov 28—Arrived, steamships Panther,
Mills, Savannah; Achilles, Colburn, Amesbury; brig C V

Williams, Thompson, Charleston, Thompson, Charleston, Service, S

poly, wision, salaga. Below, saip M Minot, Crowell, Liverpolt.

Lawrs, Del, Nov 24—A M—Bark Le Baron, left at 4 A M for Philadelphia: brig Torrent, for Matanzas; one brig unknown, went to sea from the harbor this morning.

In harbor, orig Home, from Philadelphia for Newburyport; schr Biack Duck, from Arecibo for Philadelphia.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov IT-Sailed, barks General Cobb, Delaney, and Dublia, Edwards, Meabeck: schr A P Jordan, Perry, Honolitu via Humboldt.

Nov 25—Arrived, ships Grace Darling, Spear, Liverpool; New 25—Arrived, ships Grace Darling, Spear, Liverpool; Adea and Company of the Compan drossan.
ST MARY'S, Ga. Nov 17—Arrived, brigs Argo (NG),
Perkin, St Thomas; 18th, Geo Harris, Banchard, New York.
Cleared, 16th—Brig Gesina (NG), Koop, Montevideo.
In port, 21st—Barks Wm and Anna (Swed), Neigligh, for
Monterideo, 1dg. onterideo, kig. SATILLA, Ga. Nov 16-Arrived, schr E F Hart, Hart, Sailed 12th, brig Crocus, Flynn, Bath, Me. SAVANNAH, Nov 20-Arrived, brig Mary E Pennell,

Saled Lea, org. Crocus, Phys., Sale, and Saled Lea, org. Crocus, Phys., Saled Lea, org. Converted, big Mary E Pennell, Boston.

2ist.—Cleared, barks Regina (Br), Wilkins, Liverpool; St Genevieve (Fr), Coquelfa, Montevideo.

2id.—Arrived, bark Odurfa (Sp), Gastanaga, Havana; schr Jennie TWylley, Wylley, Philadelphia.
Cleared-Ships Tiger (Br), Russell, Liverpool; Jno Mann (Sr, Mann. do; bark Courser, Menden, Amsterdam; brig Martha, Cassidy, Boston.

Saled-Steamer Zodiac, Harksen, New York.

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Will.Mickello, N. N. Nov 22—Cleared, schr Louisa Frazier, Stechnan, New York Course, New York, Chief Br, Gammon, Mg Cor, Harvan, Me Seed (Br), Edmundson; brigs Black Swan, Prigrark M E Seed (Br), Edmundson; brigs Black Swan, Prigrark, Holen, Futbals, Chris Pherwin, Gammon, Mg Cor, Harvan, Helen, Futbals, Chris Pherwin, Pearce; Louiss D Water (Br), Mg Cor Harvan; Helm, Futbals, Log for Cuba; Farragut, Howard, Idg for Boston; M N Squire, Fisk, do do; Hyne, Goodridge, ldg for Harvan; C F Young, Richardson, and J B Marshai, Marshai, ldg for Boston; M N Squire, Fisk, do do; Hyne, Goodridge, ldg for Harvan; C F Young, Richardson, and J B Marshai, Marshai, ldg for Boston; M N Squire, Fisk, do do; Hyne, Goodridge, ldg for Harvan; C F Young, Richardson, and J B Marshai, Marshai, ldg for Boston; M N Squire, Fisk, do do; Hyne, Goodridge, ldg for Horan; C F Young, Richardson, and J B Marshai, Marshai, ldg for Boston; M N Squire, Fisk Control of the Parker (Br), Pick Control of the Pick Control of the Parker (Br), Pick Control of the Parker (Br), Pick Control of the Parker (Br), Pick Control of the Parker (Br)

MISCELLANEOUS. CITE OF THE NEW CRYSTAL PALACE

THE INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION COMPANY have pur chased a large tract of land in the upper part of the city, extending from Ninety-eighth to 102d street and from Third to Fourth avenue, for the purpose of erecting thereon a Palace of Industry for All Nations. The tract embraces 23/5 acres, and is uncut by any streets. and is execut by any streets.

One of the most creditable acts passed by the last Legisla-

ture of the State of New York was the act incorporating the Industrial Exhibition Company of New York.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ereon such buildings as may be nec

the maintenance and carrying on of the business of exhib name and kind, and such as are usually exhibited at fair and to award and pay to exhibitors therein such prizes and medals and honorary distinctions as they shall deem proitions as the Board of Directors shall deem best for th interests of said Company, and for the promotion of scien art, commerce and literature; and the said Company galleries, and to exhibit therein paintings and statuary any nature and kind, and to buy and sell such paintings an same as such Board of Directors may deem proper; and gen erally said Corporation shall have the power to carry on its said buildings, erected for the purposes hereinbefore me tioned, all legal and proper business. And said Corporation is hereby further authorized to purchase and hold, by gift subject to all provisions of law relating to devises and be quest by last will and testament, grant, lease or conveyance any real estate or interest therein which shall be necessary or useful for carrying on the bussiness hereby authorized to

be carried on by said Corporation. SECTION VIII. The building to be creeted shall be free proof. IMPORTANT TO STOCKHOLDERS.
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